

The Beiseker Times

Vol. 3, No. 31

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 1951

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DRAMATIC evidence of Toronto's changing skyline is seen in this unusual picture of the new Bank of Nova Scotia building. The new bank structure represents an important contribution to Canada's economic life. Important figures in the financial and political world were present at its opening last week.

BEISEKER NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiske are settled in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Triebwasser of Acme were visiting in the Level Land district Oct. 13, with the S.D.A. group and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Triebwasser.

Courtney Gimbel has been seen driving a new Chevrolet truck.

The farmers of the Level Land district have not even five percent of their wheat picked up, due to rain and general bad weather.

Howard Gimbel of the Level Land district left for Canadian Union College at Lacombe, where he will complete his requirements for a high school diploma.

The S.D.A. Dorcas Society has given \$25 toward the hospital expenses for the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Triebwasser. The child spent some time in the Drumheller hospital and is expected to be there for a while yet. While visiting at her grandmother's in Youngstown, the child broke her leg above the knee.

A letter received from Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hogg, of Swift Current, stated they arrived home

safely by car on Wednesday. Everything is fine—including the goldfish!

Felix, Schmaltz and Bushy Traidle have been goose hunting, but without success.

Mr. Lou Brosteaux is making a slow recovery after an attack of the flu.

Geraldine Hagel had the misfortune of breaking her arm at school on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Peter Schmaltz (Jr.) went on a duck shoot on Saturday and brought back a good sized duck.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wald spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wald.

Miss Dorothy Campbell was home for the week-end.

Miss Francis Plante spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Plante.

Mrs. Tennant has returned to Beiseker after a long holiday in Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Velker and daughters, Jean and Millie, were visitors in Beiseker on Sunday.

Visiting in Beiseker and Bircham recently at W. J. Lavoie's and Leo Lavoie's were Mr. Leo Gwogue and sons, of Cornwall, Ontario. Mrs. Gwogue, who spent some months here with her sons, returned to Cornwall with them.

Kaiser-Huether

LEVEL LAND — Miss Doreen Mildred, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Huether, of Beiseker, recently became the bride of Vernon Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaiser, Calgary.

The ceremony, officiated by Elder Bahharrie, was held at the Rosebud S.D.A. church. The church was decorated with spruce boughs and flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white dress with a lace bodice and nylon marquisette skirt. The bride was attended by Mrs. E. Koranko, Pat Munro, Betty Wagner and Joyce Long, wearing mauve, yellow, and green. The flower girls were Linda Manley and Loanne Cheryl Lidzle. The little girls wore yellow with corresponding mauve.

The groom was attended by Roy Kaiser, Calgary, Ron Kaiser, Red Deer, and Richard Huether. Music was provided by Mrs. John Kaiser and Mr. Elmer Koronda favored with vocal selections.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Banff. The bride was attired in a coral red suit with navy accessories. They will reside at 455 Marsh Road, Calgary.

Pool Elevator Annex Completed

BEISEKER — Mr. E. B. Hagel reports the annex, which will hold 4,200 bushels of grain at the Pool elevator, is completed, and he is ready to fill it anytime with dry grain only.

The Grain Growers' agent, Fred Meidinger, also reports a new annex being built which will hold about 4,000 bushels when completed.

Coyote Control Officer Appointed

BEISEKER — The municipality of Kneehill has appointed Mr. Wendel Schmaltz as coyote control officer for this area. Anyone wishing information concerning same please contact Wendel Schmaltz, Beiseker, Phone R904.

Wheels Missing

BEISEKER — If the party who robbed the sprayer on Ed Grabinsky's farm would kindly return the wheels, it would be very much appreciated.

Proficiency Prizes Presented

ROCKYFORD — On Sunday, Oct. 6, parents and pupils of St. Rita's School assembled in the St. Rita's auditorium to be presented with the proficiency prizes from the Catholic Women's League and Knights of Columbus.

Winners were: Grade I, Sharon Koester; Grade II, Dale Miller; Grade III, Peggy Dietrich; Grade IV, Rose Marie Koester; Grade V, Allen Muenchrath; Grade VI, Lucille Moelscher; Grade VII, David Heinzlmeir; Grade VIII, Elizabeth Kalben; Grade IX, Weldon Henke; Grade X, Thomas Kenny; Grade XI, Gerald Katterhagen; Grade XII, first year, Kathleen Muenchrath; second year, Helmuth Kathol.

Shirley Bragg received the highest standing in Grade IX departmental examinations. Margot Kathol received highest marks, and Mildred Velker second highest in Grade XII departmental examinations.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

ROCKYFORD — The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Rockyford branch of the Canadian Legion, BESL, was held Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the home of Mrs. Andy MacIsaac, with Mrs. Lillian Geeraert and Mrs. Agnes Frayn assisting as hostesses. The next meeting will also be held at the home of Mrs. MacIsaac, hostesses being Mrs. Cecile Stinn, Mrs. Joyce Houghton and Mrs. Lois Davenport. Mrs. Leona Christiansen of Standard, District Commander, will be present at the meeting. The door prize, a lovely dolly, was won by Mrs. Caroline Dahm.

A special Thanksgiving service was held at the United Church Sunday, Oct. 7. Howard Roppel sang "The Thanksgiving Hymn", and renditions were offered by the choir. Christenings were performed after the service.

Tag Day Successful

BEISEKER — Sixty dollars were raised in Beiseker in aid of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind fund.

The campaign, which opened on Oct. 1 and will last through to the end of October, is covering central and northern Alberta.

Beiseker citizens are to be congratulated on their support under the able sponsorship of the C.W.

CIVIL DEFENCE ORGANIZATION

(Contributed by W. S. Backman)

Civil Defence is everyone's business. No municipality is immune to disaster, either from nature or from enemy action. Every municipality must prepare so they will not be caught napping when disaster strikes. Care of its own citizens; mutual aid parties and fire fighting equipment should be available for areas hit by disaster. Evacuees from distressed areas will need care.

All disasters have two things in common, distress to human people and loss of life and property. Apart from our natural desire to help our countrymen, it is our duty to create an organization capable of dealing with all types of disaster. This is being done in Alberta as in other provinces of Canada, in organization for Civil Defence.

Recent natural disasters were the Fraser Valley Flood which covered ten independent areas with a population of about 15,000 people who were directly affected. The Red River Valley Flood covered 700 square miles and almost a quarter of a million people directly suffered. The Rimouski fire, of the flash type, could be compared to a violent incendiary bomb raid. 450 buildings were destroyed and over 2500 persons were made homeless. The Gobano fire was another flash fire fanned by high winds similar to a fire storm induced by incendiary and high explosive bombs. It resulted in great loss of property and many homeless people. In preparing to meet disasters of this kind we are also building a Civil Defence organization capable of meeting the destruction that might be found in hostile attack.

While the four disasters mentioned became national concerns, undoubtedly disasters of smaller character strike small communities. They did in this Municipality. The blizzards last spring and the floods at Drumheller and Me-

dicine Hat were small disasters. These distresses can be taken care of under a well planned and local organized Civil Defence.

It has been said that military defence has as its objective the defence of the country against attack and the defeat of the enemy. Primary object of civil defence is to reduce the consequences of enemy action upon civilian people and property. The essential starting point in Civil Defence is a realization by every citizen of the need for Civil Defence and the knowledge that the community is doing everything it should to meet any situation.

The Olds School of Agriculture is at present the location of a Civil Defence Training School. The second class of Civil Defence workers are receiving instruction. They represent thirty-nine communities in Alberta. These volunteer workers along with a similar number, now back in their own municipalities, will help in building a Civil Defence Organization which will reduce the effect of natural and enemy caused disasters upon civilian persons and property.

In the case of the floods in British Columbia and Manitoba, a small, but valuable amount of planning was possible because the threat became apparent. There was no warning of the fires in Rimouski and Gobano, so no plans were made, and the existing facilities were not sufficient to deal instantly with the disaster.

Experience in these disasters point to the need in each community, large or small, of a pre-established plan and a pre-established authority to execute it, in order to meet any emergency that might be expected. The kind of danger to be expected will vary from place to place, as well as the means available to meet the danger.

Obviously an instantaneous blow like the detonation of an atom bomb can only be met by an organization being ready and capable of doing whatever is necessary to reduce the consequences. Warning, care and hospitalization, evacuation, fire fighting, police service, restoration of services, warden and rescue, ambulance, engineers and welfare services are essential. It may well be seen, however, that both the general objectives and the organizations are much the same for Civil Defence as for Civil Disaster.

Civil Defence requires teamwork of a high order among local agencies as well as those on a provincial and national scale. To be effective, Civil Defence must be organized in every municipality. It is the business of everyone. You should offer your services, Civil Defence should be organized in your community.

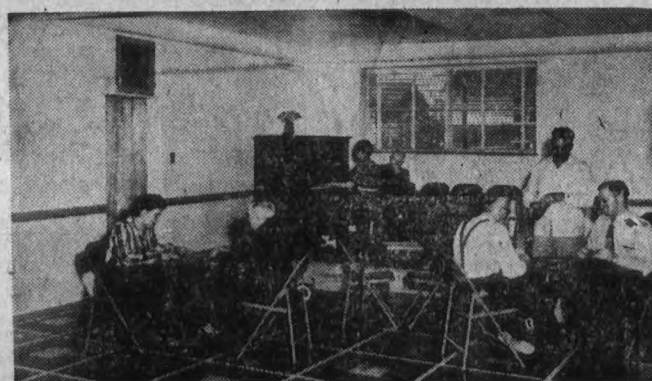
IOOF Holds Meeting

BEISEKER — Rainbow Rebekah Lodge No. 114, IOOF, held its regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Five members were admitted by initiation. Mrs. Laura Gibson, District Deputy President of District No. 13, IOOF, of Calgary, attended the meeting.

At the conclusion refreshments were served.

New Cars Arrive

BEISEKER — Beiseker Motors unloaded a car load of Fords at the C.P.R. station recently.



BLIND PEOPLE ENJOY NEW HOME—Some of the sightless people who make their home in the new residence of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind are shown above enjoying an evening of games and music in the recreation room. The CNIB residence is designed for blind people who no longer have a home of their own. Here they find understanding of their problems and surroundings suited to their needs. This residence is subsidized and your donations to the current campaign of The CNIB are needed to keep it in operation.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Welcome, Royalty

Canadians in Montreal and Quebec have shown such enthusiasm for the Princess and her husband, that we wonder why members of the Royal family don't come oftener to visit us.

The King of England is also the King of Canada. If his position in the old country ever became untenable he would have equal rights as Monarch in Ottawa as he now has in London.

While the King is permanently represented here by a Governor-General, in this age of fast flight, we think he would be much more appreciated by this country if he were to fly to Canada annually for the express purpose of opening Parliament. That is, provided his health is good, and that other conditions are right.

We welcome the heir to the Throne, not as a stranger, but as a Royal member of the family of which we are a part. We are glad that His Majesty's health is improving sufficiently that the Royal tour can be made, and hope that he will continue to gain in strength. Only if the Monarch's condition is satisfactory, as reported by daily bulletins from Buckingham Palace, will Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip be able to enjoy their Canadian visit with minds at rest.

Bakeries Convicted

There can only be satisfaction in the fact that the offending six western bakeries charged with restricting competition in order to keep the price of their commodity up, were given the maximum penalty the law allows, but satisfaction also that the presiding judge in the case, Mr. Justice Boyd McBride, minced no words in condemning the companies in scathing terms for what he described as misrepresentation, fraud, dishonest trickery and plunder.

But the most serious implication revealed by the trial in the evidence before the court is the disturbing revelation that the bread combine actually received aid and comfort from the Alberta department of trade and industry. The evidence showed that on one occasion an official of the department presided at a meeting where an Edmonton chain store official was persuaded to raise the price of the loaves his company baked to the level desired by the combine and enforced or imposed on the trade by it.

It was shown, in the evidence, that this official of the chain store thought this was a request of the government in consequence of the government's representative presiding. It was admitted that at one time the then secretary of the Alberta Bakers' Association, who was not a government employee, was permitted by officers above him in the department to use official stationery for threatening letters to bakers who were underselling the combine. These letters were even signed for the department of trade and industry.

The inquiry into the Bakeries' combine came as the direct result of demands made by the Liberal party leaders in Alberta in 1948. At a public meeting in Grande Prairie in July of that year, J. Harper Prowse, M.L.A., Liberal leader in Alberta, mentioned the illegal doings of the Bakery Combine and a telegram was sent to Ottawa following the meeting urging that an enquiry take place.

Every Day Living

Who is rated GREAT in your community? So often we hear Mr. so and so spoken of as, "a great man." What is the measure of human greatness? Power? Wealth? The ability to dominate? Some men and women have so considered them.

Service, however, is the real test of greatness. If there is one thing for which the name of Jesus stands, it is the self-giving life. In Jesus' day the first duty of hospitality was to supply water for the washing of the dusty and bruised feet of the guest, but the foot washing was done by the servant. In the upper room Jesus Himself washed the disciples' feet. Thus, with a deed of love, He portrayed what He meant by true greatness: the greatest among you is the servant of all.

Jesus taught and lived the revolutionary idea that the measure of human greatness is neither power, nor wealth, nor one's ability to dominate, but one's ability to serve. Service is the real test of greatness. It behooves you and I neighbor, to make a careful check when we begin to place ourselves among the great. For, unless our business, profession, or calling in life, serves man-kind and

The Successful Trapper

By T. W. PUE

Joe Andrews (that's not his real name) had had a successful trapping season. He had started early in the fall to lay out his string of traps and took justifiable pride in the way in which he was able to lure fox, lynx and muskrat and other animals to their death.

The trap line is nearly 100 miles long. Joe's home cabin sitting a few miles off the N.A.R. line, half way between Lac la Biche and Waterways was only one of his half dozen homes. He had smaller log cabins, a day's journey apart (on snow shoes) from one another and in between are the cleverly hidden traps.



T. W. PUE

Joe has to set the traps in such a way that he'll be able to find them again. Even when the trapped animal has died of starvation and frozen stiff and covered with snow. Mostly, however, Joe doesn't like to leave his trap line too long, because struggling animals, particularly muskrat if they don't (drown) will get away from the steel claws even if they have to leave behind a paw or a leg. Besides, in this inhumane business, Joe wanted to be as humane as possible and put the poor devils out of their misery with a well aimed .22 bullet.

FURS TO MARKET

Joe likes to go to Lac la Biche as often as possible but there's no sense in going without money. But if he's had a good fur catch he'll trek to the rail line and catch the once-a-week Northern Alberta Railways passenger train or one of the freights with the old half-passenger, half express car that trails on behind. He can always be certain of disposing of his fur catch to one of the friendly fur traders in town. There's the Hudson's Bay Company, Sam Woolf, Bill Hamilton and others who will pay spot cash for all furs they buy.

Joe takes his furs in with him, sells them for cash, and then goes around town shopping for the flour, sugar and salt he'll need to keep his six cabins provisioned until his next trip to town, which probably won't be for another three months. He always buys other items, too, such as tea, coffee, canned milk, breakfast cereals and other tasties which run out in a week or two and then he's back on a rigid flour and salt diet punctuated by fresh fish, birds and rabbits.

LATE TRAIN

One day last spring Joe came into Lac la Biche with a good fur catch. I'm not sure how much money he got for his furs, but he arrived in town on Tuesday and planned on taking the Wednesday train out. He applied half his fur receipts to groceries and provisions, which he stored at the N.A.R. depot for safe keeping until train time and left half the remaining cash with a local department store manager for safe keeping. He determined to have a good time until train time Wednesday night, with the remainder of the swag, but the train was late. And Joe ran into trouble as a result.

By Wednesday night he had spent the money he had taken out, and all day Thursday kept coming in to the store to draw out more of the cash he had left there for safe keeping. He didn't have far to go. The hotel is just across the street.

By Thursday night the train still hadn't arrived and Joe was out of money. So all day Friday and Saturday he had three-way trips between the hotel, the railway station and the department store. He sold his groceries back to the grocer and used the money to buy more drinks.

HOME AGAIN

By the end of the week poor Joe had no more furs, no more money, no groceries. I'm not certain how he managed to eat when the drinks ran out but Joe had no money left to buy a railway ticket, and no more groceries to sell back to the department store.

He did, however, have plenty of time to recall a lost week, because he walked home.

Well, next spring there'll be another catch of furs, and we hope for Joe's sake there is no big snowfall to make the train late.

The Bible Today:

"The kingdom of heaven is like unto a grain of mustard seed, which a man took, and sowed in his field."—Matt. 13:31.

the community in which we operate, we have no claim upon greatness—check again.

"... Whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant." Matthew 20:27.

Read today—Matthew 20:20-28.

UNCLE ED.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Voice of the People

FOOD CONTROLS

Dear Sir—During the last decade, engineering control prices on all the farmers' wheat and coarse grains lost the prairie farmers a billion dollars. President Hannam of the C.F.A. now declares himself as being opposed to all food controls. Isn't he consistent?

Some day the prairie farmers will wake up, and manage their own business affairs—free from Ottawa pussyfooting and political chicanery. I said "some day"—and time is ageless.

TOM L. POULSON.
Rochford Bridge.

BUTTER SHORTAGE

Dear Sir—The Canadian government found it necessary to import 10 million pounds of butter to offset anticipated shortages in this country.

There are already shortages of whole milk in certain areas of Canada, and this trend is likely to develop still further.

Canadian farmers are going out of dairying, due partly to the lack of sufficient competent labor and also to the more profitable nature of other branches of agricultural production.

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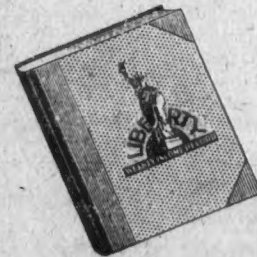
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AFA Demands Showdown On Marketing of Grain

The Alberta Federation of Agriculture has called for showdown on the issue of the present system of marketing coarse grains through the Canadian Wheat Board.



SILK IN THE NEWS — Above black and cocoa brown print dress in pure silk for afternoon wear has a full gathered skirt. Sleeves and collar are trimmed with black braid.

The Federation threw its weight behind the system involving marketing through the government agency. But, at the same time, the AFA asked federal and provincial governments to let it be known to what extent they would be prepared to "actively support" the system.

The Federation called for a meeting of federal and provincial legal experts to clarify their respective constitutional rights and clear up "confusion among farmers and the grain trade."

Asking that the meeting be held in the near future, the Federation said confusion had resulted from Manitoba's decision to hold a plebiscite on the marketing system and Alberta's doubts about its constitutional rights to enforce the law.

The three prairie governments adopted complementary legislation before the federal government introduced the marketing system two years ago.

High River Cadets Awarded Trophy

Air Vice Marshal K. M. Guthrie recently announced that the Guthrie Air Cadet Efficiency Trophy and the Alberta Efficiency Shield had been awarded to the High River, Alberta, Air Cadet Squadron. The trophy is awarded each year to the best Western Canada squadron.

According to the French Academy, the actual number of languages spoken and written in the world is estimated at 2,796.

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PENGUIN which was quite willing to be held by Canadian seaman when men from the cruiser HMCS "Uganda" visited the penguin rookery in the Falkland Islands. The islands were a point of call on the ship's cruise around South America.

Weekly Newspaper Group Winds Up Convention Here

Ben P. Knowles of the Fort Saskatchewan Record was elected president of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association at the windup of its two-day convention here Saturday.

LIVING COSTS DOWN HERE

OTTAWA, Oct. 10.—(BUP)—Four major Canadian cities—St. John's, Nfld., Halifax, Winnipeg and Edmonton—recorded drops in their cost-of-living indexes during August. The Bureau of Statistics reported that while these four showed "regional" drops all other cities except Montreal showed declines in food costs.

Cigarette Buying Down In Canada

OTTAWA, Oct. 10.—(BUP)—Roll your owns are becoming more popular all the time.

The Bureau of Statistics reports that releases of cigarettes for consumption during August totaled 932 million. While that may seem to be a lot of puffs it marks the first time since 1949 that the monthly total has dropped below one billion cigarettes.

At the same time, the bureau said, cut tobacco releases went up to 2,242,000 pounds, an increase of 45,000 pounds over the same month a year ago.

Britain Insists On Guarding Canal

LONDON—A communique says Great Britain will refuse to recognize any attempt by Egypt to break the treaty under which the British help guard the Suez Canal. Egyptian Premier Nahas Pasha said Britain should be ousted from the canal zone "for the good of Egypt."

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Attorney-General Gets Big Bill For Maid's Clothes

An Edmonton girl who charged \$230 worth of clothing to the account of Mrs. Lucien Maynard, wife of Alberta's attorney general, in a city department store, was placed on 12 months' suspended sentence in police court Friday.

Josephine Buckley, 18, formerly employed by the Maynards, pleaded guilty to the charge of purchasing 35 articles on Mrs. Maynard's account. She told police she had a 17-year-old accomplice who disappeared with all the clothing.

Mailing Dates For Xmas Parcels

Albertans wishing to send Christmas parcels to persons in the United Kingdom must mail them before Nov. 25. Deadline for letters to Great Britain is Nov. 26. In order to have their parcels delivered for Christmas on the European continent, residents of the prairie provinces must have these in the mails by Nov. 19. Christmas letters for the continent must be mailed before Nov. 23.

Postal authorities announced that latest dates of posting Christmas mail to troops serving in Europe will be the same as for civilian mail to the same point of destination.

Air mail for troops in the Orient must reach Vancouver by Nov. 5 delivery.

War Would Cause Labor Shortage

CALGARY (BUP)—The Unemployment Insurance Commission will have a hard time finding the additional labor needed if the defence program has to be increased because of war, according to a UIC official.

Leonard J. Coulson, of Ottawa, said in a speech in Calgary that unemployment in this country was now down to the irreducible minimum.

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WITH EACH passing day it looks as if one of the Toronto Maple Leaf rookies will have to take over the man-sized job of filling Bill Barilko's boots. Barilko, missing since Aug. 26 on an aerial fishing trip to James Bay, from Timmins, Ont., was the guy

who fired the goal which gave the Leafs the Stanley Cup last year. Trio of Frank Mathers (centre), Hugh Bolton (left), and Tim Horton are, seen examining sweater belonging to Barilko which one day may belong to one of them.

Princess Likes Little Girls Most, Admiration Seems To Be Mutual

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

OTTAWA, Oct. 12 — Every princess should be seen through the eyes of a little girl.

It's little girls with wide, solemn, eyes who make a slightly weary, and very shy girl into a fairy tale figure who lives in a world of palaces and princes.

Everywhere Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip have gone on their first trip to this continent, the children have given them the most spontaneous, and certainly the noisiest welcomes. They don't sing "God Save the King"—they shout it.

They don't mind the stern words of the Mounties telling them to get back behind the barriers—they just crawl back and then pop out again a few paces away. One distracted Mountie, tall

and colorful in his bright red coat, herded a tiny, golden-haired girl away from the edge of the arrival platform here yesterday three times before finally giving up in embarrassment and just looking the other way.

The Princess, ordinarily solemn and often seeming a little frightened by the tremendous crowds, has given her widest smiles to the little girls who presented flowers in behalf of the children of Quebec and this city.

Doctor Shortage In Armed Forces

The Canadian Army is presently short 60 doctors, according to Brig. W. L. Coke, director general of army medical services.

Currently conducting a Western tour, the brigadier said in Edmonton that steps are being taken to remedy the situation. He said the defence medical and dental services advisory council is working on ways to improve the career possibilities to make the services more attractive for doctors.

Brig. Coke said the doctor shortage extends to all three services, with the army and air force the hardest hit.

Stubborn Hitch-hiker Ties Up Deliveries

VERSAILLES, Ky., Oct. 10.—(BUP)—A Lexington driver had a time of it with a stubborn hitch-hiker.

A laundry company driver said he first picked up the hiker when the man stood in the middle of a street and refused to budge until given a ride.

Once in the car, the hiker again refused to budge after reaching his destination. The sheriff finally had to extract him.

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RECORD REVIEW

New 'Song Book' Has Broadway's Popular Tunes

The sophisticated show tunes of Rodgers and Hart are given a good showcase in an RCA-Victor "Song Book" album featuring the singing of Patrice Munsel and Vaughan Monroe with an orchestra under the direction of Norman Leyden. All six tunes included are old favorites that can stand being played over and over again. They are "My Funny Valentine," "The Most Beautiful Girl In The World," "With A Song In My Heart," "Falling In Love With Love," "Where Or When" and "My Romance."

"The Sweetest Music This Side Of Heaven," a Decca long playing

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PROVIDED THROUGH
The Alberta Government
Retirement Annuities Act

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ANSWER: No annuity will be payable in excess of \$1,500 per year at the age of 60.

QUESTION: What rate of interest is payable?

ANSWER: Interest will be credited to the purchaser's account at 3½% per annum compounded annually on the 31st day of March each year.

QUESTION: What record shall I have of the amounts deposited to my account?

ANSWER: A receipt will be issued to you from the office of the Deputy Provincial Treasurer, acknowledging receipt of each remittance and showing the total amount of your deposits to that date.

For Full Information
See your

**Provincial
Treasury Branch**

or write Deputy Provincial Treasurer,
Edmonton

album, featuring, naturally, the music of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, includes eight timeless numbers such as "All The Things You Are," "Intermezzo," "Star Dust," "Golden Bells" and "Long Ago (And Far Away)."

NEW SINGLES

The Fontane Sisters sing with Norman Leyden's Orchestra a pair of peppy new dance numbers that are making hay on college campuses—"Castle Rock" and "Makin' Like A Train" (RCA-Victor) . . . Spike Jones and his City Slickers do some justifiable fun-poking at "Too Young" (RCA-Victor) . . .

Charles Lavere sings a sad lament of the Big City with "I Wish Someone Knew I Was Lonesome" (Decca) . . . Bing Crosby is a little late with his waxing of "Shanghai" but as usual he is best (Decca) . . .

Frankie Sinatra's singing and Harry James' hot trumpet are combined for another fine version of "Castle Rock" backed by "Deep Night" (Columbia) . . . Jo Stafford has a fast-singing "Hawaiian War Chant" (Columbia) . . .

Peggy Lee's latest are "Wandering Swallow" and "I Love You But I Don't Like You" (Capitol) . . . Mary Lou Williams gives out with some of her famous piano on "The Shiek of Araby" (Circle) . . .

The haunting oriental-type melody of "Mountain High, Valley Low" is given a good arrangement by Raymond Scott's Orchestra with vocal by Dorothy Collins

(MGM) . . . Leroy Holmes' Band has a starry-eyed sort of number that is pleasant listening in "Make Believe Land" (MGM).

Automatic Weather Machine In Aleutians

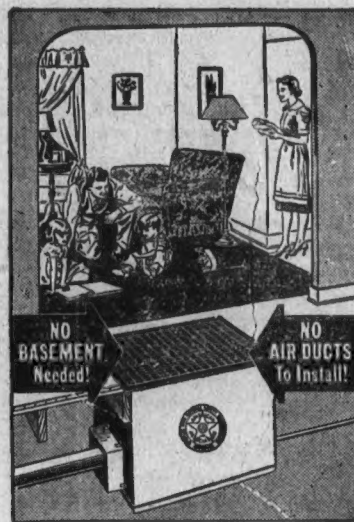
ANCHORAGE, Alaska — (UP) —A "robot weatherman" that does a job previously performed by seven men has been installed on a deserted island in the Aleutian chain, the air force said.

The automatic station picks up almost all standard weather observations and flashes coded radio reports to a receiver on Kodiak island more than 200 miles away. The only thing the machine cannot do is measure ceiling and horizontal visibility, and technicians believe even this can be estimated from other data provided.

The Air Force expects to establish the weather station at many other isolated Arctic outposts. The \$25,000 cost of the station, which can be left unattended for three months, is far less than the cost of maintaining seven men and required support personnel, officers said.

ACCIDENT KILLS SIX

CHICOUTIMI, Quebec — (BUP) —Six persons died and six others were seriously injured in a three-car collision Monday in the Laurentide National Park, some 18 miles from Chicoutimi, Quebec.



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MRS. L. M. BROSTEAUX, Local Editor

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FOR SALE—Complete garage and repair shop in very good district. Terms can be arranged for responsible party. Write Hylco Motors, Hylco, Alberta. PS-28-O-6-12-19

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FOR SALE—General store in thriving northern Alberta town. Good clean stock. Almost new building. Only reason for selling, ill health. Four lots on corner, in centre of town. Price \$11,500, including stock. W. Hushak. Phone X109, Grassland, Alta. P.O-20-27-N-3-10

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FOR SALE MISC.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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BLINDS OF ALL KINDS—Let Alrite solve your window covering problem. Venetian, cloth, bamboo blinds and custom bamboo draperies, all for estimates made. Phone or write for estimates. Alrite Blinds, 10996 124 St. Ph. 84634. X.S-18-tf

FOR SALE—Used 32 volt light plants; used 32 volt windchargers with towers; used 32 volt batteries; used 32 volt motors; used 32 volt appliances; used kerosene Servel refrigerators, 1½ years old; used propane Servel refrigerators. Extra special prices on used coal and oil ranges to clear. E. O. Parry, Morrin, Alta. CO-20

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FOR SALE—Dining room suite, "Duncan-ife" with 4 chairs, \$80; studio lounge and chair, \$50; combination 110V. radio, \$100. All just over 1 year old—a real sacrifice. Mrs. Collins, former G. Murdoch farm, Ph. 45, Crossfield. P.O-20

NEW AND USED electric plants. Dealers and distributors for Kohler & Morrison gas and diesel lighting plants. First class repairs on motors. Generator and lighting plants: Renown Electric & Equipment, 10527 82 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. CS-22-D-15

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Four-room house. Apply Nick Zinko, Lac La Biche, Alta. CS-28-06, 13, 20.

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WANTED MISC.

WANTED—Your Classified Ad in this paper! For want ads that really get results, write 10815 Whyte Ave., or phone 34863.

Weather, Labor Shortage Curb Bumper Harvest

The Alberta grain harvest took on the appearance of a national emergency today as the federal government released servicemen to help gather in the crops before winter strikes.

Farm leaders throughout the province greeted the government's move, but were still pessimistic about chances of completing the harvest.

"It's still in the lap of the gods," declared O. S. Longman, Alberta's deputy agriculture minister. He said a solid month to six weeks of fine weather was needed to finish the job.

A late spring and wet summer, coupled with a September snowstorm and more rain last week set crops back almost a month and idled harvest crews just at the time they should have been working full out.

LABOR SCARCE

Added to hazards of the weather was a critical farm labor shortage, which Longman described as the worst he has ever seen.

Urgency of the situation was stressed by Roy C. Marler, president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture. Marler said that, "unless the weather improves during the next six weeks, over what it has been the past month, nearly 50 per cent of the crop will be left on the ground."

Even with the help of the military and a break from the weather, he doubted if all the crop would be gathered before winter.

The statistics division of the Alberta agriculture department said that on Sept. 30 only 7.8 per cent of the wheat, 3.8 per cent of the oats and 13.9 per cent of the barley had been threshed. About 75 per cent of the grain had been cut, but some 60 per cent was still in stook or swath on the ground, awaiting threshing crews.

Longman said harvesters had been idle the past 10 days due to rain. Previously the September snowstorm halted operations.

Grades were hit hard by the weather. Average grade of Alberta's 1951 wheat crop will be below No. 3 Northern, the department estimated.

Blind People Learn To Read, Write

Instruction in Braille reading and writing, in typing, handicrafts and general readjustment are among the important services of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Through this free teaching service blind people can learn to read again and to enjoy the literature available from the free lending library of the CNIB. They can learn interesting handicrafts to occupy hands and minds and to help augment incomes. They can learn to adjust to blindness and so live happier, more normal lives.

To maintain its service program the CNIB must appeal to the sighted public for assistance. Its annual campaign will be held during October and will provide an opportunity for all to extend a helping hand to the blind.

PERON GETS REST

BUENOS AIRES. — The Argentine chamber of deputies granted President Peron a leave of absence until April 30. Peron requested the unprecedented leave so that someone else would head the government while he seeks a second six-year term as president in November.

and meals while en route to harvest areas. They will also be protected by their pension act if injured while engaged in the harvest.

New Version Of Big Chicago Fire

CHICAGO (BUP) — Every year Chicago celebrates the anniversary of its big fire and hears some new version of how Mrs. O'Leary's cow happened to kick over the lantern that started the blaze. This is the 80th anniversary and the new version comes from 92-year-old Mrs. Sarah Bates.

Mrs. Bates, who says she was a neighbor of the famed Mrs. O'Leary, says an oyster stew was the cause of it all. Seems Mrs. O'Leary needed more milk to make the stew for a party in honor of a newly-arrived visitor from Ireland.

The O'Leary cook went out to milk the cow, which had been milked before. Old Bossy resented a second milking and kicked up her heels. Anyway, that's how 92-year-old Mrs. Sarah Bates remembers it.



HERE'S A CHICK that's going to get a lot of attention, especially when it reaches the "eating age." Its owner, a poultry farmer, located in Millis, Miss., was astonished when he saw the little fellow hopping around on, not two, but three legs. The chick doesn't seem to find it a handicap and manages to get around quite well.

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The Lighter Side

Curious

"Any questions about Washington?" asked the teacher. "Yes'm," replied the little boy with freckles. "Did the G-man let the camera boys take his picture in the middle of the Delaware?" "And was that real snow or confetti?"

Silly Question

Scene: Courtroom. Prosecutor turns to defendant. "Madam, on the day of the crime, while walking your dog, did you stop anywhere?"

The spectators sat tensely while she replied: "Sir, did you ever walk a dog?"

Public Property

A soldier parked an army jeep and started walking down the street. A policeman called after

him: "Hey, buddy, drop a nickel in that parking meter."

"Put it in yourself," the GI yelled back. "That jeep belongs to you as much as it does to me."

Short Time

A social observer says that to be a caddy is bad for a young man because caddies get their money easily.

A caddy of our acquaintance indignantly denies this; he says that watching some of the people he had gone around with has undoubtedly shortened his life.

In Bad Shape

A credit reporting agency made the following report concerning a debtor:

"We have a report that this party has no property, either real or personal; no credit, either actual or potential; no prospects, either present or future; and no hope, either here or hereafter."

Something's Wrong

On their way home after a lively night in town, the two warriors on leave paused on a bridge and gazed intently at the dark river below them.

Suddenly one of them spotted

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MARGE CHAMPION, who scored with husband Gower in movie "Show Boat," will trip the light fantastic with him again in MGM's forthcoming "Lovely to Look At" with Kathryn Grayson and Red Skelton.

the reflection of the moon down there.

"I shay, old boy, what's that?" he asked.

His friend, not quite so much under the weather, retorted:

"It's the moon, you mug!"

"The moon? Then what on earth are we doing up here?"

Communist Lose Norwegian Vote

OSLO, Norway (BUP)—The Norwegian Communist party, whose strength has decreased steadily since 1945, suffered a 50-per cent loss of support in country-wide municipal elections, early returns showed.

The Labor party, which heads the national government and strongly supports the North Atlantic Pact organization, won a large early lead in the voting.

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Letter to Louisa

Dear Louisa:

I am a girl of sixteen and I
am in love with a boy who is ele-
ven years older than I. He goes
with other girls but when we are
together he seems happy. As soon
as someone else comes around, he
doesn't say much but keeps a close
watch on me.

Do you think he really loves me
or is just flirting?

He is a very nice boy in every
way.

M. M. Undecided

Answer:

If he is serious he will let you
know. Perhaps he is trying to de-
cide whether you are too young
for him or not as you say he watch-
es you so carefully when others
are around. Or it may be that he
thinks he should let you get a
little older before he tells you that
he is serious.

A girl sixteen is very young to
get married and she seldom knows
exactly whether she is in love
with the right man or not. Your
taste in men is liable to change a
great deal between the ages of
sixteen and twenty.

Keep on being friendly but don't
get too serious until you get a
little older.

LOUISA

Dear Louisa:

My wife of a year thinks our
company should be sufficient for
the both of us. She says that we
were satisfied to be together for
a year before we were married
so why should we wish to go out
with other people now.

But to be perfectly frank I am
getting awfully bored sitting home
night after night with nothing to

do but read or listen to the radio.
I like my home but I think I should
appreciate it much more if I did
not have to stay in it every night.

What do you think.

Husband

Answer:

No two people should try to live
to themselves for several reasons.
To begin with, they get into a rut
and lose interest in other people
and in what they are doing. If the
friends that he and his wife make
and associate with have a great
deal to do with whether or not he is
a business success.

People get a great deal more
out of life if they learn to live easi-
ly and gracefully with other people
rather than to crawl into their own
little shells and shut out the world.

And last but not least, no matter
how interesting two people are,
they eventually reach the place
where talking about "us" begins to
pall if it is not interspersed with
other little items.

So my advice is for you and your
wife to associate with a group of
young people that you like. It is
not necessary to make whoopee
every night but an occasional eve-
ning with the group at your
homes or at a movie will be good
for you both.

LOUISA

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Then, though you may be uncomfortably hot in this summer
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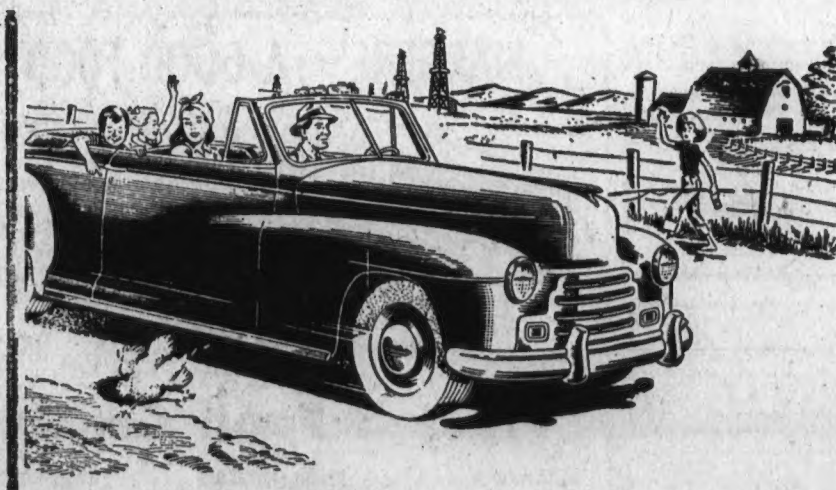
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make customers keep saying, "I'll buy my next
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MONEY TO BURN is nothing new to Pamela Gent, of Ottawa. She spends her day counting millions of dollars in worn out bills, which are then thrown into the furnaces in bundles of 500. Canadian Mint then issues new bills to replace them.

\$20,000 CNIB OCTOBER OBJECTIVE

The annual campaign of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind opened Oct. 1. The campaign, which will last through October, has an objective for Northern Alberta of \$20,000. The purpose of the campaign is to obtain the funds necessary to satisfactorily maintain the service program of the CNIB during the coming year.

Referring to the campaign, Mr. W. E. Milton, executive officer for the CNIB, stressed the increasing demands upon the services and facilities of his organization and the steadily rising costs of operation. The CNIB is now serving 500 blind people in Northern and Central Alberta in addition to carrying on its prevention of blindness work. Its

services include rehabilitation, training, job placement, employment, occupational work, home teaching, library, residence accommodation, recreation, welfare services, special concessions and personal service, and prevention of blindness. In order for these services to be maintained at their present level and in order for them to be kept available to those who depend upon the CNIB for them, the objective of the current campaign must be achieved.

Mr. Milton emphasized that the CNIB is conducting this annual appeal only in the rural districts of Northern and Central Alberta,

and is not appealing directly to Edmonton citizens. In Edmonton the CNIB is a member of the Community Chest and obtains its Edmonton requirements from that source. While these two campaigns will be in progress at the same time they will not conflict with one another.

Rural citizens should give direct to the CNIB, while Edmonton citizens can help its work by supporting their Community Chest drive.

KING CANCELS AUSTRALIA TOUR, PRINCESS TO MAKE TRIP INSTEAD

LONDON, Oct. 10 (BUP)—Ailing King George cancelled his scheduled tour of Australia and New Zealand Tuesday and Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip will go instead.

A Buckingham Palace announcement said the King made his decision on the advice of his doctors following his operation.

The King and Queen and Princess Margaret had been scheduled to make the trip by sea in January, putting in at several Empire ports of call on the way to the two dominions.

It was the second time in two years that the King was forced to call off the tour of Australia

and New Zealand because of illness and he was known to be extremely disappointed.

In order to save further disappointment to the two dominions, he asked Elizabeth to go in his place.

Plastic Rails Proposed To Replace Steel

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 10. (BUP)—Steel railroad rails may be a thing of the past if the new plastic "dynakon" is put to commercial use.

The substance is the latest development of an engineer, Harry Raech, Jr., who said the plastic is "three times as strong as steel."

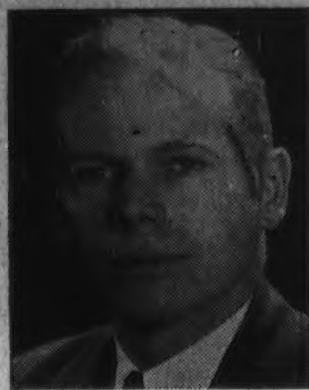
Gift Shower And Dance Held

ROCKYFORD—A gift shower and dance were held in the Community Hall Friday, Oct. 12, for Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Nilsson, who were married in Calgary recently. A large crowd attended and the couple received many lovely presents.

The supper tables were nicely decorated in honor of the occasion. Speeches were made by Joe Macbeth and Harvey Katterhagen. These were followed by a few words of thanks by the groom and then by the bride.

Meet Your Friends AT THE BEISEKER HOTEL

"Bert" Day, Mgr.
"A Friendly Place to Stay"



R. A. EMERSON, of Montreal, a third-generation railwayman, has been appointed chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway. A graduate of the University of Manitoba, who took post-graduate studies at Yale.

Worth Reading

The new edition of the 'Royal' Booklet, "Farm Improvement Loans", explains how you may borrow up to \$3,000 at 5% simple interest. The loans may be used for practically any farm improvement, from fence repairs to electrification.



This booklet contains information of direct interest to all farmers. Ask for it at your friendly 'Royal' branch or write Advertising Dept., Head Office, Montreal.

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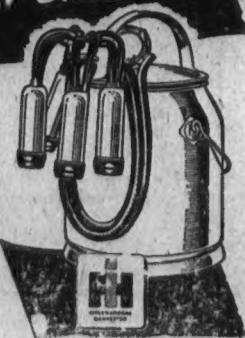
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